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WINTER'S BACK

The unusually warm weather is gone and Metro meteorologist John Bolaris has the scoop on what's in store for the rest of the winter. 8

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1 MISSOURI FLOOD DAMAGE

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon toured communities ravaged by flooding that killed at least 31 people in several states and forced large-scale evacuations, as the danger of rising waters shifted to Arkansas and beyond. Nixon visited Eureka and Cape Girardeau in eastern Missouri and announced the federal government had approved his request to declare an emergency. REUTERS

2 MILITIAMEN IN OREGON

A group of self-styled militiamen occupied the headquarters of a U.S. wildlife refuge in Oregon in a standoff with authorities, officials said on Sunday, in the latest dispute over federal land use in the West. The occupation, which began on Saturday, followed a march in Burns, a small city about 50 miles north of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, to protest the incarceration of ranchers Dwight Hammond Jr. and his son Steven. They were convicted in 2012 of setting fires on public land to protect their property from wildfires. REUTERS

3 AMERICANS SEEK SWAP

Unnamed Americans have contacted Iran for a deal to swap Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian, convicted and jailed in Iran on spying charges, for other unspecified detainees, according to a senior Iranian official quoted on Sunday.
REUTERS

PHILLY ARTISTS GATHERING

WeCulture held its third photo day in front of the Art Museum on Sunday. The event brought together local artists, musicians, clothing designers and more to represent their community, said organizer "Uncool Chuck."

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

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4 5-YEAR-OLD FOUND DEAD

The frantic search for an autistic boy over New Year's came to a tragic end Saturday when his body was recovered by police. Jayliel Vega Batista, 5, was found on Saturday after investigators traced an electronic tablet he had with him when he went missing, the Allentown Morning Call reported.
SAM NEWHOUSE

5 INDIAN AIR BASE ATTACK

Indian security forces battled into Sunday evening to secure an air base near the border with Pakistan, a day after a militant attack that has killed seven military personnel and wounded another 20. As night fell, it was unclear whether two or more militants were still at large after Saturday's predawn raid on the Pathankot air base in Punjab. Four attackers have been confirmed killed. "The area cannot be declared fully sanitized," Air Marshal Anil Khosla told a news briefing in New Delhi. REUTERS

6 SKELETON FOUND

Investigators are trying to figure out how a human skeleton wound up recently in a state park just outside Philadelphia. The skeleton was found on New Year's Day by a hiker who went off-trail into a wooded area of Ridley Creek State Park in Delaware County, state police said. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Mummers Day Parade. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Mummers face backlash for 'brownface,' anti-gay incidents

Outrage against the Mummers broke out in the wake of a parade after incidents of homophobia and racism were reported.

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The Mummers' attempts to improve their reputation for diversity with the inclusion of new ethnic dance divisions this year were overshadowed by incidents of racist and homophobic content by some parade participants, as well as a protest that ended in two arrests.

Mayor-elect Jim Kenney tweeted about a skit by the Finnegan New Year Brigade that mocked Caitlyn Jenner: "It was bad. Hurtful to many Philadelphians. Our Trans Citizens do not deserve this type of satire/insult. #BeRespectful."

"If this is what the Mummers mean by 'handing down tradition,' it needs to stop. #MummersParade #Appalling," tweeted Juntos, a pro-immigrant activism group, in response to images of children in ponchos and brown face paint at the Sammar Strutters performance.

In response to a video of a member of Finnegan New Year Brigade shouting "F— the gays," Nellie Fitzpatrick, director of the Mayor's Office of LGBT Affairs, tweeted, "This is horrible, disgraceful behavior that does not represent Philadelphia as a whole. This type of hate has no place in our city."

Across social media, many from Philly and around the world expressed outrage: "#MummersParade is for uneducated, pathetic racists and haters," one tweeted. "The Mummers should have went the way of other Philly dinosaurs," posted another.

Others decried participants seen carrying signs parodying the slogan "Black Lives Matter" — with messages like "Wench Lives Matter" and Mummers Lives Matter."

Meanwhile, a gay man claimed that he was beaten up by several Mummers while walking his dog in an alley off Broad Street, the Daily News reported.

In response, the Mummers organization has decried the incidents, the participant who yelled "F— the gays" has been booted from his club and banned from the parade, and the organization is investigating other reports, a spokesman said.

"There are thousands and thousands of Mummers. Virtually all of them handled things well, had a great day," said George Badey, chair of Love the Mummers and a spokesman for the parade.

"We represent a tradition that's 300 years old. We don't want to let even a handful of people mar or destroy that. We're not going to tolerate hate speech in our parade."

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Gregory Burnside, father of Gregory Burnside III, a young man who was shot and killed at his home in Southwest Philadelphia on June 16, 2015. ALL PHOTOS CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Outgoing chief: Sometimes murderers walk free

An uptick in homicides while the rate of closed murder cases is down exposes the challenges of finding justice.

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The streets of Philadelphia see more than their fair share of murders. But even when a killer's identity is known, it's no guarantee detectives will be able to make an arrest, due to the police department's struggles with a lack of witness cooperation.

There were 277 murders in Philadelphia in 2015, a slight uptick over 2014, and homicide detectives had a 52 percent rate of cases in 2015 being closed with an arrest, a slight decrease.

Outgoing Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said non-cooperation by witnesses doesn't just not help police — it could actually be causing more violence.

"Our problem is that … in probably 80 to 85 percent of the cases, we have a good idea of who committed the crime. We just don't have enough to bring them to trial," said Ramsey at his final press conference last week.

When Ramsey took over the department, he and Mayor Michael Nutter instituted the city policy of offering a $20,000 reward for information leading to the arrests of suspects in any murder in the city — but that hasn't made a significant change, he said.

"Those people [the killers] stay on the streets, and one of two things happens. They commit another crime, or they become a victim," he said.

That's exactly what Denene Coleman, the mother of 21-year-old Paris Coleman, who was murdered one year ago, said happened in her son's case.

"The child that was accused of Paris' murder was murdered a couple of months down the line," Denene told Metro. "It's just a never-ending cycle."

Coleman's case is still officially listed as unsolved, a police spokeswoman said. He was shot to death blocks from his Brewerytown home in broad daylight in January 2014.

"Him being in the ground is not going to satisfy anybody — not my family, not his kids," she said. "There's no closure. Closure would be him being locked up behind bars for the rest of his life."

For Gregory Burnside Sr., whose son Gregory Burnside III, 18, was murdered during an altercation a block away from his Southwest Philly home, said he still sees the men he believes killed his son every day on the corner selling drugs.

"Nothing happened with them," he said. "Nothing at all. They're still selling drugs around the corner and they're still coming back and forth as they please."

Numerous neighbors witnessed the shooting, he said, but none of them have gone to police.

"The whole block was witnesses, but nobody will come forward," he said. "It's living in Philadelphia. I've been here all my life and it don't seem that strange to me. You just never think it will happen to you."

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Bolaris' Weather Watch

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Residents of the Northeast from Philadelphia to New York City to Boston were asking the same question through the entire month of December: "Where the hell is winter?"

Record-high temperatures were not only broken, they were annihilated all along the Northeast Corridor.

The trio of Metro cities, Philadelphia, NYC and Boston set all-time record highs for the month of December.

In all my 28 years of forecasting for the East Coast, I could never remember being so bored, but when I'm bored, most of you are happy as the weather is in a tranquil state.

My long-range winter forecast, which I put out in early November, predicted a very mild November and December with no snow, due to numerous weather factors, but a record-setting El Niño the top one.

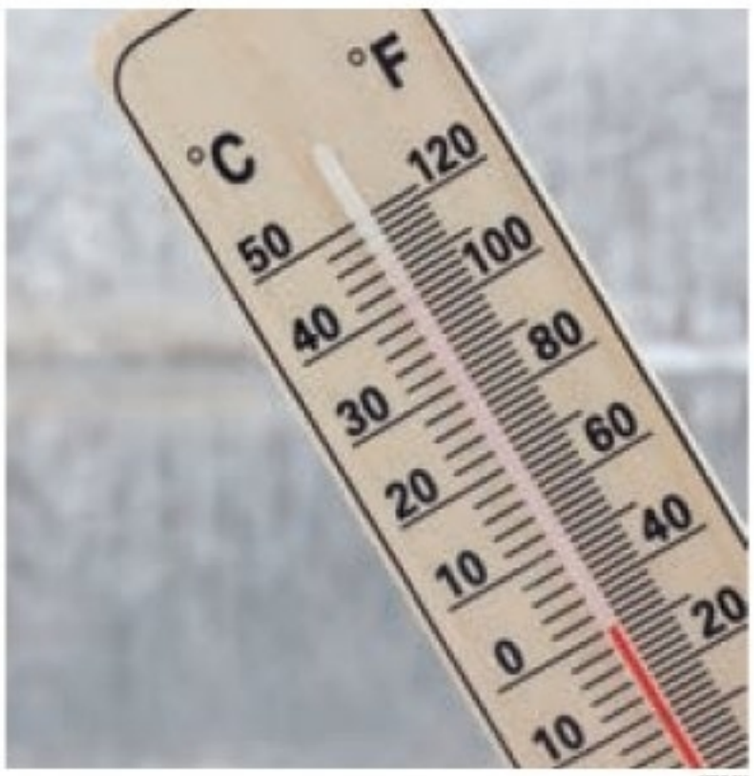
Get ready, though. The meteorological pendulum is about to swing back toward winter as the Northern Hemisphere global pattern is undergoing a massive change.

1 The lack of high pressure ridging along the Pacific Northwest coast is transforming into a building ridge (a tremendous mountain of air). This will allow for the polar jet to start to dive southward east of the Rockies, funneling in the very first arctic blast of the season.

2 Arctic Oscillation, which is the measure of arctic air penetrating south into the United States during the winter season. When the jet stream is blowing strongly from west to east, this is called the positive phase and keeps the super cold arctic air masses north of the border. We have been in the positive phase throughout this early season. However, computer models that predict the phases of the Arctic Oscillation are strongly indicating a dip into the negative phase, just the opposite of the warm phase. The return of the negative phase will lead to the return of polar air into the Northeast. It should move into a very strong negative phase around mid-January, which will increase the chances of deeper cold penetration with a couple of models indicating major East Coast storm potential later this month. It's early yet, but it's something to keep in the back of your mind.

3 North Atlantic Oscillation, which is really the wild card key in forecasting East Coast storms. NAO is difficult to forecast beyond a three-week period, but we do know when the NAO is in a positive phase, the chances of significant snow are low. When the NAO goes negative, the chances of significant to major snow probabilities increase along the East Coast. When the NAO is in a positive phase (which it has been all this season), there is a nonexistent Greenland block, meaning there's a lack of cold air feed and an alleyway for storms to escape out to sea. Just the opposite is true for the negative phase, and we are just now entering a negative phase, with a strong negative phase likely by mid-January.

The combination of the above ingredients will make for an interesting forecast month for the Northeast Corridor.



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My time frames to watch through mid-January:

Jan. 4-5: First arctic blast of the season. Today, temperatures could get above freezing before falling later back into the 20s by late afternoon or early evening. Flurries possible mainly across the Poconos and Lehigh Valley by late today. Temps remain below freezing on Tuesday. The wind chill factor by Tuesday morning will be around zero.

Jan. 9-10: A weak coastal storm will lead to periods of rain, which could mix with sleet and snow by later Saturday night across the Poconos and Lehigh Valley.

Jan. 17-18: The potential for a Gulf of Mexico storm to begin to ride up the East Coast with a threat of heavy rain or snow or a combination of both.

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Mississippi crests in southern Illinois as downriver points brace for flooding

Days of downpours totaling 10 inches or more in spots pushed the Mississippi and smaller rivers over their banks in several states.

Neighborhoods are seen submerged in flood water from the Meremac River in Pacific, Missouri. The St. Louis area and surrounding region are experiencing record flood crests of the Mississippi, Missouri and Meremac Rivers after days of record rainfall. GETTY IMAGES

Residents of towns in far southern Illinois anxiously awaited flood waters from the swollen Mississippi River to peak on Sunday, with hundreds electing to remain in their homes, as states downstream prepared for the rising waters.

The National Weather Service on Sunday canceled a flash flood watch for three southern Illinois counties, where record or near-record river levels had threatened to breach levees.

At least 31 people have died in Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas, most of them after vehicles drove into flooded areas.

Nine people have died in the Illinois flooding and a dozen counties have been declared disaster areas there, said Patti Thompson, spokeswoman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

Several hundred residents near breaches in a levee in hard-hit Alexander County in southern Illinois chose to stay put rather than leave their homes as a precaution, Thompson said.

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner planned to continue surveying flood-damaged communities on Sunday after touring several hard-hit areas the previous day.

The Mississippi receded further from dangerous levels at St. Louis and farther south at Thebes, Illinois, and Cape Girardeau, Missouri, on Sunday, the NWS said, while the Ohio River was cresting at Cairo, Illinois. The Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet at Cairo.

Significant flooding was expected into mid-January along the Mississippi River at points downstream, from Tennessee to Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana.

"I hope it's going to slow down," said Kristy Morgan, an assistant manager of Little General Marathon Gas in Tiptonville, a small city in the northwest corner of Tennessee.

"All I know is they have been working around the clock doing sand-bagging," Morgan said of city and county personnel and emergency agencies in the area.

The river is expected to crest at the moderate flood stage on Thursday in Memphis, Tennessee, according to the NWS. In Louisiana, where crests at some points along the river are not expected until mid-January, officials are checking levees daily.

The river is expected to reach major flood stage at all of the measuring points from Arkansas City, Arkansas, to Natchez, Mississippi, the NWS said. Much of the area is covered by levees, though islands and camps inside the levees would be expected to flood, the NWS said.

With the Mississippi River reaching high stages, feeder rivers could be expected to see some backup flooding, the NWS said.

Exxon Mobil Corp said its 340,000 barrel-per-day refined products terminal in Memphis remained closed. On Friday the company decided to shut the terminal, just south of downtown, as floodwaters threatened to inundate it. REUTERS

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Iran predicts 'divine vengeance' after Saudis execute Shiite cleric

Iranian protesters hold portraits of prominent Shiite Muslim cleric Nimr al-Nimr as they confront riot police during a demonstration against his execution by Saudi authorities on Sunday outside the Saudi embassy in Tehran. GETTY IMAGES

Iranian protesters stormed the Saudi embassy in Tehran early on Sunday and Shiite Muslim Iran's top leader predicted "divine vengeance" for Saudi Arabia's execution of a prominent Shiite cleric.

Strong rhetoric from Tehran was matched by Iran's Shiite allies across the region, with Sayyed Hassan Nasrallah, the head of Lebanese militia Hezbollah, describing the execution as "a message of blood". Moqtada al-Sadr, an Iraqi Shiite cleric, called for angry protests.

Tensions between revolutionary, mainly Shiite Iran and Saudi Arabia's conservative Sunni monarchy had already run high for years as they backed opposing forces in wars and political conflicts across the Middle East, usually along sectarian lines.

However, Saturday's execution of a cleric whose death Iran had warned would "cost Saudi Arabia dearly," and the storming of the kingdom's Tehran embassy, raised the pitch of that rivalry.

Demonstrators protesting against the execution of Sheikh Nimr al-Nimr broke into the embassy building, smashed furniture and started fires before being ejected by police.

Iran's President Hassan Rouhani condemned the execution as "inhuman," but also urged the prosecution of "extremist individuals" for attacking the embassy and the Saudi consulate in the northeastern city of Mashhad, state media reported.

Tehran's police chief said an unspecified number of "unruly elements" were arrested for attacking the embassy with petrol bombs and rocks. A prosecutor said 40 people were held.

"The unjustly spilled blood of this oppressed martyr will no doubt soon show its effect and divine vengeance will befall Saudi politicians," Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei was quoted as saying by Iran's state television.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards had promised "harsh revenge" against the Saudi Sunni royal dynasty for the execution of Nimr, considered a terrorist by Riyadh but hailed in Iran as a hero of the rights of Saudi Arabia's marginalized Shiite minority.

However the Saudi and Iranian foreign ministers told Austria they have no interest in a further of heightening tensions between them, a spokesman for Austria's Foreign Minister Sebastian Kurz said. REUTERS

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US box office: 'Star Wars: The Force Awakens' barrelling toward 'Avatar's' record

J.J. Abrams attends "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" premiere. GETTY IMAGES

Having vanquished "Titanic" and "Jurassic World," "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" has set its sights on "Avatar."

The space opera sequel is moving up the all-time domestic box office charts at a record clip and now is poised to overtake those pointy eared blue aliens as the top grossing film in history."Avatar" earned $760.5 million during its stateside run and "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" has generated $740.4 million domestically after picking up $88.3 million over New Year's weekend. It should take the crown from "Avatar" early next week.

Globally, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" ranks as the sixth-highest-grossing film in history, having earned $1.5 billion worldwide. It should pass "Furious 7" and "Marvel's The Avengers" to become the fourth-biggest film in history in the coming days.

The film will get a big shot in the arm next week when it premieres in China, the world's second-biggest market for film. Depending on how enthusiastically it is received in the People's Republic, "The Force Awakens" could shoot past "Avatar's" record $2.8 billion global haul.

Even as "The Force Awakens" commanded the bulk of box office revenues a few films managed to profit from the holiday season. Paramount's "Daddy's Home," a comedy about a nerdy stepfather (Will Ferrell) who finds himself outshone by his wife's first husband (Mark Wahlberg), picked up $29 million in its second weekend, driving the film's domestic total to $93.7 million.

The Weinstein Company did relatively well after moving up the wide release of "The Hateful Eight" by a week. The revisionist western from Quentin Tarantino racked up $16.2 million to finish in third place. That's a solid start, though on the lower-end for wide-release debuts from the director. For instance, "The Hateful Eight" trails the $30.1 million launch for "Django Unchained" or the $38 million kickoff for "Inglourious Basterds." It has made $29.6 million since debuting in a limited number of 70mm theaters over Christmas. REUTERS

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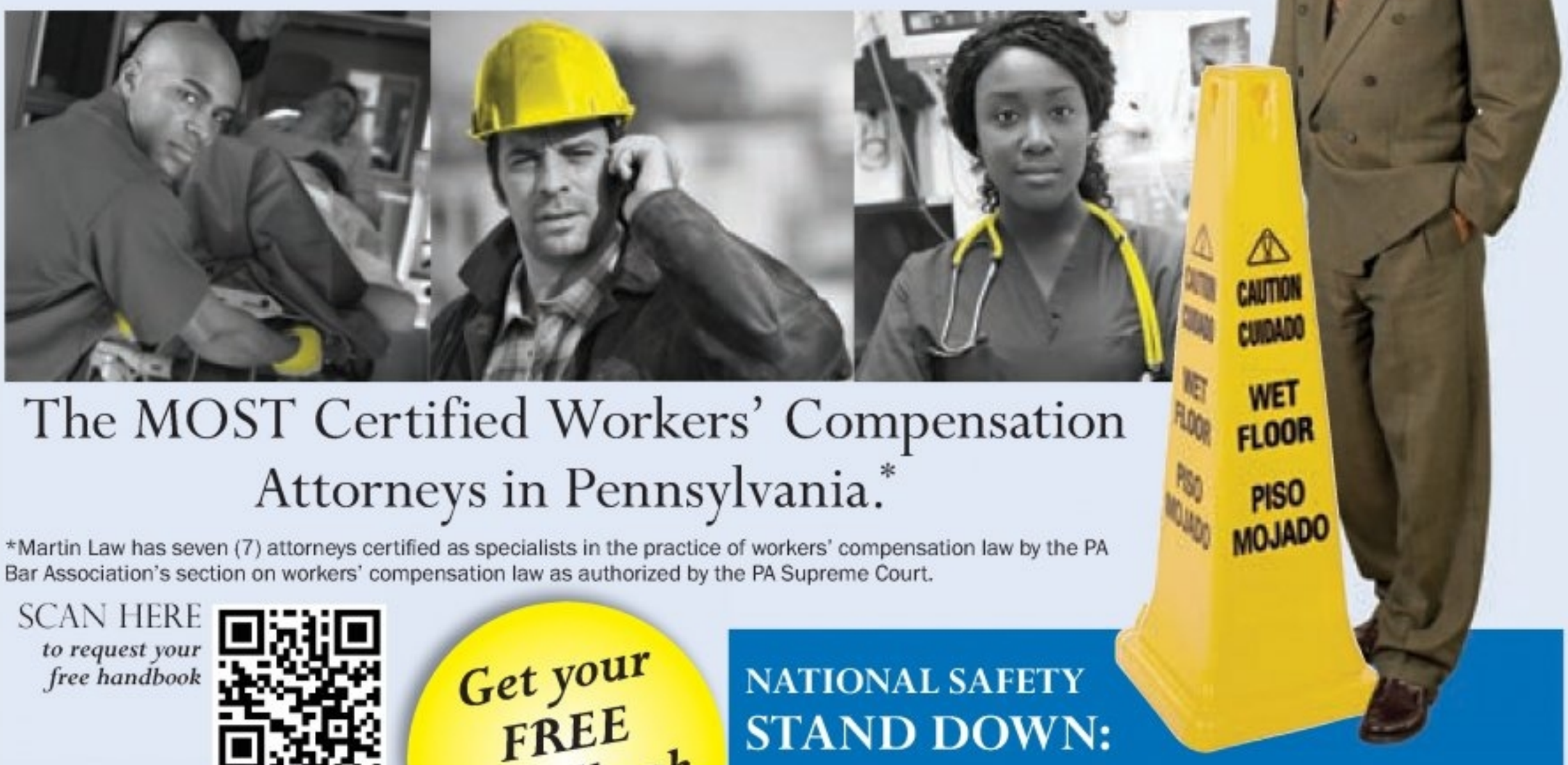

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Justin Bieber tongue-wrestles Hailey Baldwin in St. Barts

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It looks like Justin Bieber is hoping to kick off 2016 by putting to rest any of those other pesky dating rumors — like Kourtney Kardashian, or him trying to woo back Selena Gomez — because the Biebs rang in the New Year "sucking face" with additional rumored girlfriend Hailey Baldwin at Richie Akiva's party at a villa in St. Barts. As you do. Akiva's bash for about 200 close friends featured a performance by Bieber, but his real crowd-pleasing work came when he hooked up with Baldwin by the bar, "making out for everyone to see," according to TMZ. Well, good for them.

Gigi Hadid posts shirtless Zayn pic

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Speaking of pop stars' dating lives, exactly how close are former One Direction member Zayn Malik and Gigi Hadid getting? Close enough for her to post photos of his bare chest to Instagram. Oh, and there was an adorable kitten in the pic, too, so it's basically peak Internet. Hadid posted the black-and-white photo without comment, just a simple image of Malik's headless torso cuddling her beloved cat, Cleo. Fans easily recognized Malik by his tattoos, though it's worth noting that the tat of ex-fiancée Perrie Edwards on his right arm was not visible. I wonder how awkward that one makes things.

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'The Empire Strikes Back' modern trailer

That sense of "Star Wars" excitement still got you? Good news, then: YouTube is happy to keep scratching that itch, like with this look at what a trailer for "The Empire Strikes Back" would look like if it were made today. Overall it's a pretty solid effort, though the fact that there are actual modern trailers for "Star Wars" movies out there — hello there, "The Force Awakens" — makes this modernization seem not as impressive. And it could've used some faster cutting in the final stretch to really feel contemporary, but still. So much fun.

Colton Haynes kind of discusses his sexuality

This could be the most laid-back coming out in Hollywood history. Former "Teen Wolf" star Colton Haynes responded to a fan on Tumblr who commented, "When I found out Colton Haynes had a secret gay past, I got so excited even though I know it makes absolutely no difference in my life." Haynes' response, posted for all his followers to see: "Was it a secret? Let's all just enjoy life and have no regrets." Subtle, no?

'Voice' winner Jordan Smith pops the question

Apparently recent "The Voice" winner Jordan Smith was waiting for something truly impressive on his resume before popping the question to his girlfriend, Kristen Denny. Just before performing the National Anthem at the NHL Winter Classic, Smith posted to Twitter, "Ringing in the new year with my future wife," he posted, along with a photo of the happy couple showing off the ring. "She said yes!" And OK, fine, the "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" hashtag was pretty cute.

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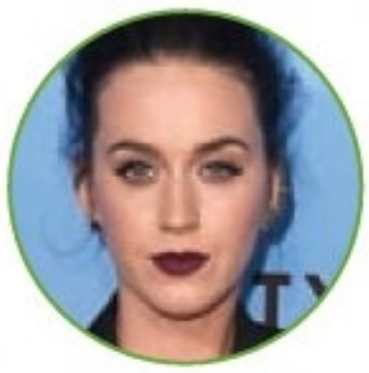

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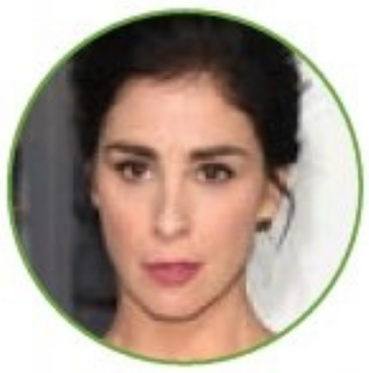

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Thrill-seeking with Edgar Ramirez

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The acclaimed actor gets physical with the remake of "Point Break."

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"I thought I didn't have vertigo until I was hanging 300 feet from the highest waterfall in the world," confides Edgar Ramirez, recalling the stomach-churning situation as it unfurled at Angel Falls, Venezuela. "When you're right in the moment and stepping onto the edge of the cliff and the abyss is behind you, no matter how secure and safe it all is, in my mind, I was clinging for my life."

"Point Break", the remake of the 1991 cult favorite action thriller, brought Ramirez ("Zero Dark Thirty," "Carlos"), who reprises the role of Bodhi, originated by Patrick Swayze, to tears.

"I cried," he says. It took a man-hug from director Ericson Core ("Invincible") to help the Venezuelan actor recover from this "very charged and intense moment." It's not the only bromance, either, as Ramirez explains at a junket and extended trailer screening in London.

"There's a profound admiration between Johnny Utah (Luke Bracey) and Bodhi," Ramirez says, before qualifying his statement with, "there's no sexual charge, but romantic love. … Friendship has a lot to do with admiration and feeling complete by what that person brings to you."

What the movie brings is enough manly fist-pumping, chest bumping and high-fiving to rival those uber-masculine films of the late '80s. The new "Point Break" is loudly macho, but the stunts involved in this continent-hopping picture justify it. Wingsuit-flying through gorges in Switzerland, surfing tsunami-size waves in Tahiti — which broke one surfer's jaw — and snowboarders taking on slopes snarling with jagged rocks are just some of the scenes that'll give you palpitations.

With the borderline foolhardiness that the film's pro-Extreme sports athletes (snowboarder Xavier de Le Rue, rock climber Chris Sharma and late wingsuit flier Jhonathan Florez) flaunt on the Osaki Eight, a series of suicidal challenges that honor the force of nature, it's surprising Red Bull didn't commission "Point Break."

Indeed, you watch for the thrills, not the plot — which is, frankly, absurd. It sees rookie FBI agent Utah infiltrate a gang of elite athletes, led by Bodhi, who are "using their skills to disrupt the international financial markets" but not for personal gain.

That said, 38-year-old Ramirez — who insists that he doesn't want to preach — is now more "conscious about the impact that our actions have on the environment" and was duly "humbled by the experience of filming in places that might be gone in 30 years."

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Finn Witrock joins an all-star cast for "The Big Short."

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Finn Witrock's approach to handling being in an ensemble cast that includes Brad Pitt, Ryan Gosling and Christian Bale — all of whom star with Witrock in Adam McKay's "The Big Short" — is to make light of it. That way, he doesn't have to focus on how intimidated he is. "I get to share [the screen] with such mediocre actors, it's really tough," he says with a laugh. "I wish they were a little more famous."

When you heard the whole list of this cast together, what was your reaction?

It's like, "Uh, are you sure you want me there? Am I invited to that party?" I read the script, and I was just immediately sold. I was like, "I will do whatever I can to be a part of this." I had a meeting with Adam, and usually you try to keep your cool, but I was just blatantly like, "I want to do this. I think it's brilliant, I think it's a work of genius and I think it's going to change the world. So what can I do?"

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Some of it is still incomprehensible to me, but I know the fundamental movements of what happened. Like I talked to the guy my character is based on, and he always gets to a point where it just starts to be this incomprehensible jargon language. But that's a big point in the movie, too. It's purposely incomprehensible. That's how they can get away with doing so much. When I finished the script I was so angry, and I think it should make people angry.

The guys portrayed in the film express a fair amount of regret for profiting off all of this.

It is a bit of a moral conundrum. It takes the triumph out of making all that money. But I think in their minds, the plight of the American consumer was never the issue that they were worried about. It was never on their radar because they were just sticking it to the banks. I don't think they quite knew that the country was going to collapse quite that hard. And it was going to happen whether they were there or not. But they did make a lot of money when the rest of the country lost everything, but it's more complicated than it sounds.

Lack of progress

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And when Spanish chef Ferran Adrià wants to come up with a new menu for his famed 35-course gastronomic experience, he and his staff travel around the world, exploring the work of industrial designers or sound engineers and how they could apply those skills to their culinary experiments.

It was Adrià who inspired marketing guru and Columbia and NYU professor Michelle Greenwald to start innovation workshops for people whose jobs were to come up with product or design ideas. "There were a lot of things companies could learn about how he innovates, and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be interesting for execs to see what really innovative people do?' To learn from the best practitioners rather than listening to theory?"

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"With this program we're going to the workshops, studios, labs of these really brilliant and successful creative people, and we're seeing how the physical environment and the mental environment affect creativity," Greenwald says.

And it seems to work. "I've had the VP of color at Avon get insights about color from learning about the origins of Shake Shack," says Greenwald. "And there was a guy from Arby's who got an idea for a sandwich by visiting a parking lot in Denmark designed by the Bjarke Ingels Group."

Inventours also runs one-day workshops for those who can't jet to Barcelona or Tel Aviv for a week. But, most important, the workshop gives participants the skills to open their minds and find inspiration everywhere — from the food on a plate to the graffiti on the walk home. "Sometimes, when you're out having fun, that's when you're getting your best insights," she says. "A little distance from the office is incredibly healthy."

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We've all heard of the benefits of a pre-K education. But Daniel Koffler, president of Explore + Discover in New York City, believes kids could start their education even earlier than 3 or 4 years old — like at 3 months.

"Eighty percent of your brain development happens between the ages of 0 and 2. And there's not a lot of activity being done to foster that development in a thoughtful manner," he says.

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Room to explore

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Eagles end chaotic season in style

The win could hurt the Birds in the long run, however.

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The Eagles showed America what the Chip Kelly offense is capable of Sunday in a 35-30 win against the Giants to wrap up the regular season at 7-9.

At least, the Chip Kelly offense as run by Pat Shurmur.

Philly saw formidable contributions from all of its key offensive players, such as Sam Bradford (30-for-38, 320 yards, two touchdowns), DeMarco Murray (12 rushes, 69 yards and a touchdown), Darren Sproles (scored a rushing touchdown), Zach Ertz (nine catches for 152 yards) and Jordan Matthews (seven catches for 54 yards and two touchdowns).

The defense was its usual unreliable self, but held its own in a few key spots in the win, highlighted by an 83-yard pick-six by Walter Thurmond on a tipped pass to give the Eagles a 28-27 advantage.

No Kelly? No problem

The Eagles did the least Chip Kelly thing they could possibly do during their first Chip Kelly-less possession of the year — they scored 35 points and even boasted a 54-yard rushing touchdown.

Even more ironic, DeMarco Murray scored it. After failing to really create anything on the ground for 15 games, the Birds went 80 yards in five plays to put them ahead of the Giants, 7-0, in less than two minutes.

Later in the first, Sam Bradford found Ertz for a 60-yard catch and run to lead to a Darren Sproles 6-yard touchdown dash, putting Philly up 14-3 after the first 15 minutes.

In the second quarter, another fast-paced drive took the Eagles 80 yards in 16 plays to go ahead 21-13 after a Matthews 4-yard touchdown catch (which saw Matthews do his best Rocky impression after scoring). Matthews did the same in the fourth, snagging a Bradford pass on a corner route to put Philly up 35-27.

Self-inflicted wounds

Still appearing like themselves, the Eagles made a few costly mistakes that made onlookers recall the reasons why they were battling for second place and not a playoff spot. On a key third down against their own end zone in the first quarter, Bradford threw a perfect over-the-shoulder toss to Jordan Matthews that would have had the Eagles close to midfield. Of course, as so many other drops have, the throw fell through Matthews' hands. The Birds' defense bailed them out on a short field holding New York to a field goal.

Jordan Matthews hauls in a touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday at MetLife Stadium. GETTY IMAGES

Don't wanna go to London

There really wasn't much to play for in Week 17 except for pride, but there were some pretty strong schedule implications. The 2015 Eagles ultimately hurt the 2016 Eagles with their victory Sunday, finishing second in the NFC East. They did avoid a trip to London in Week 7 to face the Rams, however.

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Villanova again the team to beat

The Wildcats have won 34 straight at home.

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Jay Wright may not want to hear it — and you can be absolutely sure he'll have his players' minds focusing strictly on Seton Hall on Wednesday and nothing else.

But after smashing previously unbeaten No. 6 ranked Xavier 95-64 at home Thursday, then silencing a raucous Omaha crowd late Saturday night in a convincing 85-71 win over Creighton, once again it appears the Big East runs through Villanova this season.

And the 12-2 Wildcats seem to have all the ingredients to defend their crown, including a home court where they've become virtually invincible.

"It's too early to say who the team to beat in the Big East is," said Wright, after 'Nova dismantled a 12-0 Xavier team that was clearly distracted when freshman point guard Edmond Sumner had to be taken off the court on a stretcher after hitting his head on the floor in the opening minutes. "What I can say is this league is really good. We've played really well but there's still a lot of basketball left."

They further stated their case Saturday and now return to their cozy Pavilion, where Villanova has won its last 34 games, stretching back to a 2013 loss to Providence. Those with long memories will recall how tough the Wildcats used to be playing at their old Field House, where the fans were literally on top of the players.

While the Pavilion's not quite that small, it's still turned into the same kind of chamber of horrors for visitors as Kansas' Allen Field House or Duke's Cameron Indoor or Kentucky's Rupp Arena.

"Our guys love playing here," said Wright, whose team blistered the Pavilion rims at a 63 percent clip, starting off by knocking down 14 of its first 17 shots, including six 3-pointers. "It's always a great home-court advantage, and no matter who we play here, it's always sold out (168 straight sellouts). I know it's not the biggest place, but our students get into it."

The Musketeers won't argue, as Villanova made them their 12th Pavilion victim in 15 tries when both teams were top 25 ranked.

"I give the building a little credit," said a shell-shocked Xavier coach Chris Mack, whose team bounced back from its New Year's Eve debacle to stomp No. 9 Butler, 88-69, Saturday. "But I give the guys in the [Villanova] uniforms a lot more credit."

Ryan Arcidiacono did most of the damage in that one, pouring in 27 points, including seven treys. Two nights later at Creighton, it was Josh Hart and Daniel Ochefu who took turns tormenting the Blue Jays with 25 and 19 points respectively, shooting a combined 19 for 24. Next comes the 12-2 Pirates, coming off a 16-15 season which included a 66-61 overtime upset of the Wildcats. Villanova crushed The Hall, 80-54, in the rematch at the Pavilion, then followed that up with an 89-61 romp over Providence.

The Villanova crowd has made things miserable for opponents in recent years. GETTY IMAGES

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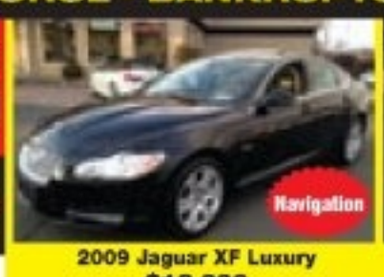

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Steelers hot, Pats are not as playoffs are here

A look around the NFL in the regular season's final week.

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The Patriots (12-4) threw a wrench into just about every playoff scenario in the AFC with two late-season losses to the Dolphins (6-10) and Jets. New England could get nothing going on offense Sunday in South Florida, and fell, 20-10.

Tom Brady (12 of 21, 134 yards) survived a hit from Ndamukong Suh, but the Patriots couldn't survive the Dolphins. It is the first time in Brady's career that he has lost the last two regular season games. Steven Jackson was the running back of the week for New England, making his second appearance of the season and scoring the Patriots' lone touchdown. The Dolphins outgained New England, 438 yards to 196.

Bills 22, Jets 17
With the Bills' (8-8) season effectively over, the best they could hope was to play spoiler to their division rivals, and they succeeded. One week after beating the Patriots to put themselves in the driver's seat in the wild card race against Pittsburgh, the Jets (10-6) came up short against the Bills. It would have been their first playoff appearance since 2010.

Ryan Fitzpatrick (16 of 37, 181 yards, 2 TDs, 3 INTs) threw three interceptions late.

Steelers 28, Browns 12
After last week's disappointing loss to Baltimore, Pittsburgh (10-6) needed a win this week and a Jets' loss. They got both to return to the playoffs for the second straight year. The Browns fell to 3-13, tying the Titans for the NFL's worst record.

DeAngelo Williams injured his ankle, and was removed from this game. The Steelers rushing game gained just 22 yards in his absence. Antonio Brown picked up the slack with 187 receiving yards and a touchdown on 13 catches. It was his ninth 100-yard game of the 2015 season.

Tony Lippett and the Dolphins upset the Patriots on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

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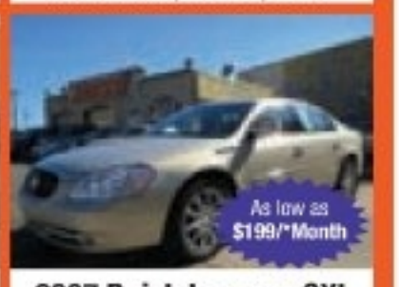
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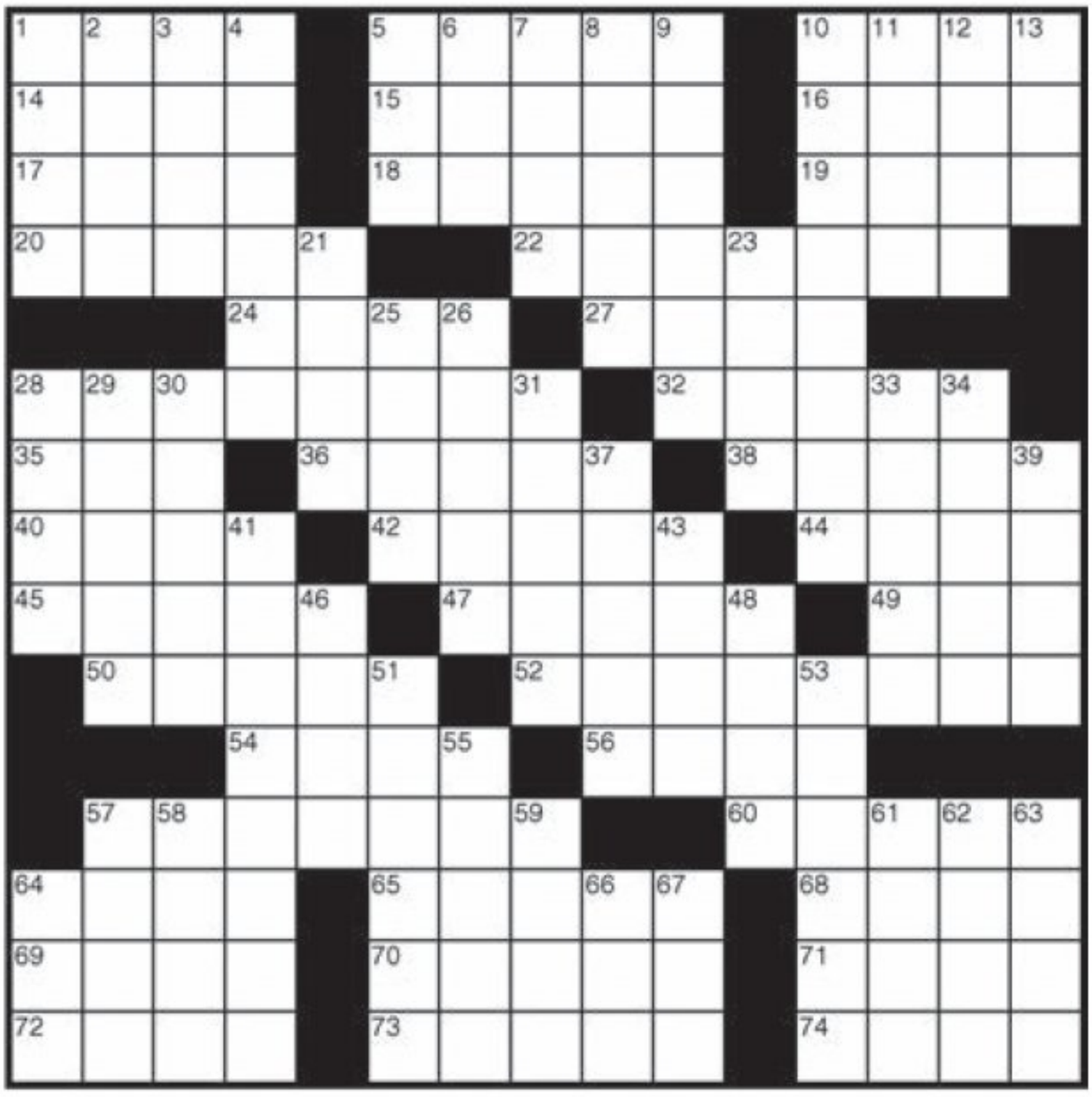

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1 Folk follower
5 Woofs' partners
10 Peat sources
14 Lab medium
15 Not touching
16 Oops! (hyph.)
17 — vu
18 Fake drake
19 Bus route
20 B-vitamin source
22 Year-end crackler (2 wds.)
24 Toward sunup
27 Sell cheap
28 Roars, as the wind
32 Do finger painting
35 Ad — (wing it)
36 Kahuna's hello
38 Altiplano locale
40 Beep
42 Rolls tightly
44 Lean
45 Kind of mail
47 Ball-gown fabric
49 Back when
50 Fiery horse
52 — — Wenceslas
54 Hecklers' chorus
56 Summer job seeker
57 "— Got Run Over by a Reindeer"
60 Alcove
64 Obi-Wan player
65 Roof part
68 Empathize
69 Paycheck interval
70 Jostle
71 Roll-call yell
72 Cartoon shrieks
73 Metamorphic rock
74 Lean toward

Down
1 Countess's title
2 S-shaped molding
3 Hindu prince
4 Rubs out
5 Gob of bubblegum
6 Mimic
7 Off-color
8 Haughty
9 Wax-tablet pen
10 Ball teams have two
11 Part of B&O
12 NBC's "The — Show"
13 Hen or mare
21 Bye, in Bristol (hyph.)
23 Mrs. Peel
25 Egotist's love
26 Brook catch
28 Diner sandwiches
29 Wildebeest chasers
30 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
31 Shoulder gesture
33 Ike beat him twice
34 Get crowned
37 Mete out
39 Urban woe
41 Curtain cords (hyph.)
43 — -eyed
46 Boxer — Spinks
48 Blissful spot
51 Avoids
53 Joust competitor
55 Diminutive
57 Unbounded joy
58 Smell awful
59 "SOS" group
61 Hudson Bay tribe
62 Fearsome cape
63 Was very thrifty
64 Blow away
66 Realty offering
67 Pasture grazer

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Aries A diplomatic, intelligent approach will bring better results. Make personal improvements instead of trying to change others.

Taurus Focus on the highest peak. Don't worry about opposition. Listen to complaints and offer incentives to deter further setbacks.

Gemini Don't let anyone interfere in your life. False information will lead to bad assumptions that will get you into trouble. Get the facts first.

Cancer You should take part in interesting events in order to find a new outlet for your stress. A partnership with a new acquaintance looks promising.

Leo Your ability to adapt readily to whatever is going on around you will attract attention from someone who shares your interests.

Virgo Good things will transpire if you are willing to take the initiative and go after your goals. Network, set up meetings and get the ball rolling.

Libra Your intellectual outlook will help you overcome adversity. Time spent with someone who understands your needs will lead to positive change.

Scorpio Focus on home. Emotional matters will surface. An innovative approach to solving personal problems will help you avoid a spat.

Sagittarius Be careful when dealing with colleagues or people who can hurt your reputation or cause you grief. Listen carefully and question things.

Capricorn Don't be swayed by someone using emotional manipulation to get a piece of your action. Protect your assets.

Aquarius It's up to you to bring about change. If you wait for someone else to make the first move, you'll end up being left behind.

Pisces Participate in events that will bring you in contact with like-minded people. You'll benefit if you collaborate to reach a shared goal. EUGENIA LAST

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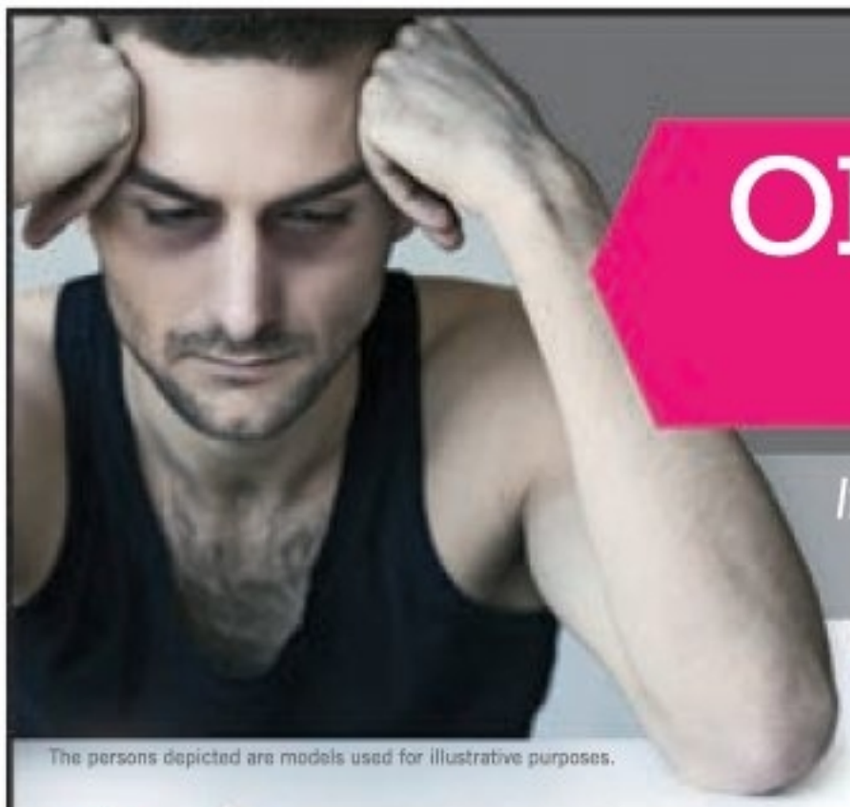

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